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Remember

Stop at 2

Paul R. Ehrlich



"Stinking as it is, we (the U.S.) have the best government of any country. Closely examine Russia, Peking, Germany, or Japan... our system is a place where we can get something done," according to Dr. Paul Ehrlich.

With a cautious outlook for the future, the noted ecologist and Stanford University professor Ehrlich warned an audience of nearly 450 last Wednesday in the Men's Gym that the world population "...was growing at an enormous rate for a long time--like an ocean liner."

"The situation now is that we have 3.6 billion people on the earth, and in 35 years, our population will double!"

Although his topic was the "Population Explosion," Ehrlich centered his speech around the agricultural revolution, the ecological problem, DDT, the "grim" food situation, and the Southeast Asian War, which he termed as a "resource pool" for the United States.

Emphasizing the ecological problem, the dynamic speaker said, "We paid the price for many things. Look at the once fertile Tigris-Euphrates area, the Sahara Desert, or the ruins of the Yucatan. We played the ecological game and lost."

In his concluding remarks, Ehrlich, although he had no definite solutions to the population problem, said that we should re-evaluate our priorities.

"First things first...I hope there is a break in the elections. Back up your novel candidates and support third party efforts. Decisions have to be made on a basis to help us survive."

"There are some damned good young politicians who want to make this world a better world to live. Get in the political action...it's basically up to you!"

"Menagerie" Closes Wilde Play Try-outs

No doubt "The Glass Menagerie" was a brilliant performance this season and the next one ought to be just as good or better.

Monday, March 29 will present an opportunity to all interested students to try-out for the final production of the 1970-71 school year. This last play

will be "The Importance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde. Performance dates will be May 21 and 22 and 28 and 29.

"The Importance of Being Ernest" is a sophisticated, clever comedy which takes place at the turn-of-the-century. It should be very inter-

esting for the actors must all speak with English accents. There are character parts for 5 men and 4 women.

If you have always wanted to try your hand at acting, now is a good time. Try-outs will be at 7 p.m. in the Hartnell Little Theater. Come if you are interested!

STUDENT LABOR COUNCIL

Calling itself the Hartnell Student Labor Council, a new organization has been formed for the purpose of assisting Hartnell students in efforts to minimize bad working conditions, low wages and unnecessary harassment on the job.

The new organization, with Dana Armstrong as president and Ken John as vice-president, will be open to all students and plans for the future will include similar organizations at high schools and Monterey Peninsula College.

Success of the organization will depend basically on the help of all students with any kind of grievance.

"We've already gained promises of compensatory pay for some students," said Armstrong. "And one girl will get compensatory pay and will also be reinstated in her job!"

"For many grievances, action may extend from local to state levels," said Ken Joh, "and while these may be few, we will help to the fullest extent."

Interested students are invited to contact either the president or vice-president of the Hartnell Student Labor Council. Headquarters for the organization is 729 Kilbreth Ave, Apt. B, Salinas. Telephone number is 758-4077.

An advisor will be necessary if this organization is to become a campus entity. Teachers or instructors interested in performing this valuable service are invited to contact the above individuals either personally or by telephone.



STATEMENT OF JAMES T. HUNTER, Candidate for Hartnell Board of Trustees

I am looking forward eagerly to once more being a part of Hartnell College, this time as a trustee. I graduated from Hartnell in 1940 and have sent both my children to this college. It's a great place and I want to help make it even better.

As I look around I see many great things which have happened, or are about to happen. There is a fine new library, well run. The science facility is outstanding and reflects the good planning of another era. The decision to build a fine arts

building and a gymnasium seems sound. New programs have been instituted and, for the most part, a competent faculty recruited and retained. Most important, with the coming of a new president, there has been a new spirit in the college.

There are cloudy spots, however, and the Board must face up to them. For example, I see shops in brand-new expensive buildings which appear to be unused and filled with junk. I see the same overcrowded, obsolete classrooms of the 1930's. The counseling facilities are like so many old telephone booths, and the administrative and business office accommodations must be the worst in the state. Yet a new classroom-counseling - administration building, for which the architect fees have been paid, is not being built. Instead, the present Board plans to build a Olympic-sized swimming pool which the professional staff did not recommend.

We must look again at Hartnell's priorities. There is just so much money. Programs and facilities should provide the needs of the students first. If elected, that will be my first priority.

HAVE YOU ELIXERED ?

There are only three more months in this school year left. Of those three months Elixir has only one to collect everything and put it in some form of order.

Only one more week left to contribute art, poetry, prose, or photography to the ELIXIR. Nothing will be accepted past APRIL 2, 1971.

Not many contribu-

tions have been made, so it would be to your advantage to sit down and at least think about a bit of poetry, etc. Why not get down the old camera from the shelf and shoot a few pictures? Now is the time to do it!

Don't forget the distribution date-- May 17--to all of you who did reserve a copy of ELIXIR!

THE AMERICAN HOAX

Coming up through the ranks and leaving his mark in boxing, Mohamad Ali, labeled himself as "Champion" and followed through with conviction.

Many individuals show deep dislike for Ali because of his out-right blatant manner, were blindly ignorant to the fact that this was Ali's ticket to success. Soon the military came on the scene and Ali again stood fast on his convictions not to be inducted. This also gained publicity for Ali. His rejection of conventional religious expectations proved also to be an asset to his public image. As Ali continued to reject induction into the military his name appeared in the news, his championship title was taken away from him for various reasons, all of these incidents maintained Ali's image to the American public. After a long lay-off or short forced retirement, Ali decided to return to the fight game. With

some technical difficulties restraining him, Ali again achieved much recognition. Ali was again admitted to the fight game, in the same manner in which he left, with a bang.

Ali again proclaimed himself as the "Champ". This drew much attention because Joe Frazier was now the recognized undefeated champion. This presented an all first time, two recognized undefeated champions were in competition for one title. The stage was set and the actors were on stage. The fight, through the early rounds presented Ali as himself nodding every time Frazier appeared to be in more serious fighting.

Starting from the 8th round until the final round Ali, laid down in a corner. . . the final climax was "Ali being knocked down", a long awaited act. This naturally set up another question, can Ali "come back"?

One man, "Ali" made a fool out of the American public merely by using their ignorance. Ali used the news media to manipulate the American public to literally become the most publicized and largest money winner ever in the boxing game. And

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PAPER SWITCHES APPEARANCE

Are you shocked at the sight of your school newspaper?

Well, don't be. The Panther Sentinel staff will have five more issues like this coming out to complete the school year. Due to the depletion of the budgeted \$4,000, the staff has reverted to the last resort, multi-lithe.

"I feel if we had an editor from last year, he could have made the money do," explained Les Hall, editor the paper since last October. "But, I appreciate the extra funds from the ASB, and will still strive to get out a weekly paper for the student body."

RUNNERS-UP IN CONTEST

Runners-up in the Bank of America's 1971 Community College Awards program last Tuesday were John Andersen, Ernest Heinz Lee Huser, and Michael Osugi.

All four students competed against students from nine other schools in the Salinas Bank of America building. Each student received \$150.

NEW RADICAL GROUP

The S.D.S., Weatherman; radical groups, advocate change, affect the mainstream of American life.

The parents of young people who establish these groups, that are thought to be formed for the destruction of America and the American way, ask their children why? Why the group? Why the radicalism? Why the violence?, and why us? The young people, knowing their parents perhaps better than they know themselves, answer with a rhetorical, WHY NOT? The parents cannot answer.

And so the battle continues, one group wins a struggle, another loses. One organization moves forward, another retreats. And as surely as one new sect emerges another will die.

The point of this article is not to compare one group with another, nor to condemn the cause or philosophy of any member of a party, or that party itself. Rather, it is to inform you that although the most powerful, radical, or successful groups may have seemed to already presented themselves to the world; there is yet one that superseded all before and all to come. This article concerns a group called the C.A.'s.

I, as an interested observer, was allowed to take part in a recently held meeting of the C.A.'s. The meeting took place under the cover of night (of course), and was called to its initiation at exactly 7 p.m. The leader, or head of this particular meeting, approached the front of the room with an air of sobriety; once at the front he muttered something about praising the supreme leader, and at that suggestion al-

tude, about 300 people began to either whisper or shout words of respect to their supreme head; who to this writer did not appear to be in attendance.

The conclusion of this "praise" period, seemed to bring an aura of satisfaction and relaxation to the assembled mass.

The director once again mounted his platform, and this time outlined the activities for the evening. The "praise" period, a message from a visiting leader, and then the meeting was to close with a committal and devotion period, at which time those members or even new or first time visitors who wished to live and to die if necessary for the supreme leader and his cause, were asked to come to the front of the room, in front of their constituents, and surrender all they had, devoting not part, but all of their life to what-so-ever cause the supreme leader would dream.

I didn't mind the singing, but I was anxious to see what the guest leader had to say about the supreme leader, for I had heard that was to be the topic for the evening.

The singing concluded and the guest leader was introduced to the group. As standard procedure, not theirs, that he could come to lecture.

After opening his dissertation with a word of praise for the supreme leader, he entered upon a lengthy list of the promises of the supreme leader. He told of how it would be when the supreme leader arrived, how there would be no suffering, nor pain, nor hunger, nor hardship of any

committed themselves to the supreme leader.

He concluded his speech with a word from the supreme leader himself; opening a small black book, he thumbed through its pages until he arrived at his destination, he then read these words, "All power is given unto me."

Closing the book, he bowed his head in some type of silent worship which lasted only a short time, and then was followed by thunderous applause on the part of the audience.

The local leader once again mounted the platform, this time calling those in the crowd who would make the total dedication to the supreme leader, and his cause to come down to the front and yield everything they possessed to the supreme leader. What followed the local leader's final words, was somewhat amazing. As if on signal, hundreds, almost the entire group, began to make their way toward the front of the large room. Once they knelt down and in one way or another committed their lives, and if possible, their very souls to the supreme leader.

It was, to say the least, a surprise to me to see all those people, mostly young, dedicating themselves to one person and his cause. I had been to another group meeting, where others had promised to give everything for "the cause" and "the supreme leader", but none of the commitments were akin to those that took place that evening.

It was 8:45 p.m. when I decided to leave the meeting, many of those who had gone down front were still there; crying, laughing, singing and

was as if they had been born again.

As I made my way to the exit, a thought occurred to me: I had not bothered to find out the meaning of the letters C.A., nor had I inquired as to the name of the supreme leader.

I stopped one of those who had gone down to the front, and asked him about the letters C.A. and the name of the supreme leader. He seemed shocked, "You mean you don't know that C.A. stands for 'CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS'!! You mean you didn't know that?" he asked.

"No," I said, "No, I didn't know that."

ECOLOGICAL STEPS ARE BEING TAKEN

Ecological Research Associates, Inc., in Lubbock, Texas thinks it may have found a new way to solve water supply problems by turning sewage into fresh water and cattle feed through a practical algae treatment technique.

Beginning January 1 New York's persistent and toxic pesticide control regulations became the toughest in the country.

BUT

"The typical citizen 'conservationist' doesn't realize that he is supporting a movement which aims to eliminate his morning paper by prohibiting the cutting of trees—deprive him of electricity to heat and cool his home adequately and to run his TV set."

SWIMMERS LOSE TO MPC

The Hartnell Panther swimmers were edged by Monterey Peninsula College's mermen last week by a 61-47 margin in a hard fought water contest.

Hartnell's swimmers were able to pull four firsts in the dual meet as Robert McIntyre paced the Panther effort in swimming to two individual firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. McIntyre also anchored the 400 yard freestyle relay which snared a first.

Chuck Noroian tallied the only other first place finish for the Panthers as he captured the 400 yard freestyle, beating his MPC opponent by 11.3 seconds.

PANTHERS PREVAIL

The field events proved to be the category Hartnell seemed to dominate as they took four of the six events in the long jump, high jump, shot put and discus relays. Ed Barber (shot, discus) 44-6 and 133-7; David McCaine (HJ, TJ) 5-10 and 421/4; Mike Venuti (LJ) 19-19 1/2 and John Paz vaulted 12-6 in the pole vault were some of the outstanding efforts in the field events.

Today Coach Gary Shaw's trackmen will travel to Aptos as host a triangular meet which will pit Cabrillo, Menlo and Hartnell. This coming Wednesday, Hartnell will host Ohlone and Menlo. It will be the Panthers' first track meet on the newly installed all-weather tartan track, so come out and see Coach Shaw's proteges in action.



HARTNELL TAKES RELAYS

The Coast Conference relays, which were run last Saturday at Robert Louis Stevenson's all weather track, was won by the Hartnell Panther track team. Good depth plus fine individual effort sprinkled in proved to be the winning edge.

Pointwise, the Panthers tallied 64 while second place Cabrillo registered 47 1/2 and Monterey Peninsula College's 41 1/2 was good for third

place. Trailing in the meet were Ohlone, 21, Gavilan, 17, and Menlo, 11.

Only one CC relay mark fell and that was to the Hartnell Distance Medley team which ran a 10: 46.5, clipping 1.2 seconds from the old mark set in 1966 by another Panther team. Ron Stuart ran a 52: 2/440, Leif Johanson did 2:06 in the 880, Don Shaw ran a fine 3:15/1320

and a 4:31/mile by Phil Garcia provided the record breaking time.

Hartnell pulled one other first in the running events and that was in the 480 shuttle hurdles.

Top running efforts turned in were Shaw's (1350) 3:15 and (440) 51:2; Stuart's (440-220) at 51.1 and 23.2 respectively; and Garcia's (mile) 4:31.

HART NINE LOSES TO MENLO

The Menlo Oaks took advantage of five errors and four unearned runs to defeat the Tony Teresa coached Hartnell squad 4-3, in the Panthers last outing.

The Hart team out-slugged the Oaks 8-5, but aided their own downfall with fielding miscues, at crucial times.

The Panthers pushed a pair of runs in the eighth inning to knot the score at 3-3, after having trailed 3-1. Larry Shepherd's triple, Mike Kelly's single and a sacrifice

fly by Joe Frates provided the Panthers scoring punch in that frame.

The hosting Oaks managed to score the winning run in their final time at bat, when Mike Berger lined a two-out single off of starter and loser Jerry Davis.

The Panthers go to Monterey this afternoon to meet the Lobo in a 3:00 encounter. However, rain might cancel the contest, just as it put an end to the Panthers scheduled game with Cabrillo, last Tuesday.

Lack of units, Joe Pascual, our cultural activities commissioner has resigned. Openings are now being accepted for the position.

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DEADLINE FAST ARRIVING: April 2, 1971 is the final date for all contributions to the ELIXIR. All students are urged to turn their work to the Elixir room 33 in the F.O.B. building. May 17 is the distribu-

tion date.

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HE HEADS GROUP: Hartnell business teacher, Leo Gallegos was elected president of El Grupo Para Accion, a new Mexican American educators organization in the Monterey County. Purpose of the organization is to discuss various areas such as education concerning minority groups.

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TWO TEACHERS TO RESIGN SOON: Trustees accepted the resignations of Dr. Curtis Wilson, a social science and business instructor and Robert B. Johnston, a counselor and social science instructor at the last board meeting. Wilson has been at Hartnell for 16 years, while Johnston has been here for 21 years.

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now is about to repeat this same pattern.

Now, I ask, just how many times can Ali make an "Ass" out of the "Great American Public"?

The Lowe-Down

ANOTHER SECRETARY:

Janet Bloom, a freshman, is the new ASB assistant secretary. She is a non-voting member, but is assisting with the ASB minutes because our ASB secretary, Sue Aebi has come down with a case of mononucleosis.

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OUT ALREADY? He was in office for a week and a half, and now he's out. Due to